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SATURDAYAUGUST 10, 1901.

Weather forecast for Fred ericksburg and Vicinity.

Saturday fair, with 8. w. winds.

LABORGENERALLY THE SUFFERER The Pierpont Morgan syndicate and the steel strikers have failed of agreement as was confidently expected last week and now the strike will become general throughout the country. We are not familiar with the merits of the trouble, nor does any know of the inside truth except the steel magnates and the head officers of the labor organizations. Minor stockholders of the steel trust and the hundred thousand workers are almost as ignorant of the true inwardness of the trouble as are out-

on each side. Labor has suffered much in this gigantic battle and capital but very little. From the standpoint of humanity it is to be deplored that the negotiations should have fallen through. Labor will suffer immeasurably, and thousands of families of the strikers will have to befed by those unionists that are still at work throughout various parts of the United States The mill operators will continue to suffer but little. They can make needed repairs and improvements. and the fact that the output of stee will largely cease will cause prices to advance sufficiently to give the oper ators good returns for what they have on hand and for orders placed which will take the output for many months after work is resumed. So view it in any light we may the poor laborer is the sufferer. That he will

a foregone conclusion. It is a question that has long puzzled the brightest minds and it is yet unsolved whether labor is benefited or injured by the operation of unions. The "walking delegate," who orders a strike sometimes upon the least provocation will have to be regenerated before labor can ever expect to net the highest results from organization. Given honest and true men in the official positions the union must prove a benefactor to labor.

have to eventually give in is almost

FROM the indecision on importan many of the delegates it may be, after all, that the Convention acted judi ciously in taking a recess. The mem bers have been thrown into practical contact with the problems to be met, they have realized the difficulties to be overcome, they have acquired much practical experience and information, and all this with little knowledge of how their constituents would have them act. Now if they will go to their homes and talk these difficulties over with their people, expounding then more fully, they may gain light which will be of great value to them in satis factorily adjusting the knotty problems that they are expected to settle

"The writer suggests that all large cities should have mortuary buildings, and that there is a chance in this for somebody to make his name famous as a benefactor to humanity. This affords a splendid opportunity for Richmond and Norlok to engage in a laudable rivalry. Which will be the first to adopt the says Which will be the first to adopt the sug gestion?-THE FREE LANCE.

Beg pardon, but people so seldom die here that it is hardly worth while. In Richmond, now, it's often difficult to tell whether a way is dead whether a man is dead or has merely taken a drink of James river water. - Nor

Pretty rough. It is up to Richmond now to retaliate about Norfolk's knock-out drops.

OUT in Toledo, O., the festive duck is cutting an amusing figure on the practical side of government by injunction. A man named Gould has a flock that disturbs his neighbors by quacking at night and the judge has issiled a temporary injunction to restrain the ducks from quacking during the night and disturbing the

slumbers of the neighbors. THE " Progressive Democratic Party" recently organized at Columbus, O., may be putting up a pretty stiff game of progressive euchre, but it's hardly likely that it will hold either the right or left bower after the cards

have been dealt for the last hand. With the law-makers punting at the suffrage clause and the local ministry trying to minimize the wisdom

less watermelon party is as yet unan nounced.—Richmond News.

Has the glory of Washington county and its factions so soon passed away

THE big clock for the V. M. I., of course

Yes; and some of them will no doubt mock time to their future regret.

IF THE Convention is "marking time" at an expense to the State of about \$600 per day the performance comes a little higher than the average

A VIRGINIA lady wants the Convenion to impose a tax on "superfluous nusical instruments." That woman has finished herself with her sex. Where's the tongue!

Chicago has a new church which proclaims that its only creed is justice. We surmise that some of its members are hopeful that it will never put that ereed into practice.

MR. JOHN F. McIntyre is in London conferring with Dick Croker in reference to putting a safe and sure tire on the Democratic Presidential wheel

Wirm "strenuous" British in South Africa and "strennous" Republicans in South America the word is likely to lose its quotation marks.

A crry of 10,000 people sprung up recently in Oklahoma in a single night. The fertilizer combine must have struck those parts.

The Richmond lawyers seem in clined to think that drumming up evidence is more professional than drumming up "biz.

GENERAL RAINS is reported at large. The farmers trust that he will not be captured before the corn crop

THE Republican gubernatorial as birants don't seem to "size up" Mr. Montague as the real champion.

siders. They hear it only as trans-It is hard on the saw-dust men now mitted to them from higher sources that the country is to be flooded with genuine gold bricks.

> THE fact that those California gold bass were in a steel room did not prevent the steal.

The late Presidential booms seen to have been converted into canned

The "Kids" have a superabundance of parched corn out West.

Tunerculosis seems to have corered the bacteriologists.

Chairman Daniel, of the suffrage commi tee, is hard at work on the franchise

A resolution will be introduced in th Virginia Constitutional Convention call ing on heads of State departments to give the number and names of relatives each head has employed.

The framers of the present constitution should give some attention to a matter which as yet, it has not had under consideration, and that is what degree of nixed blood should constitute a or a white man.—Warrenton Virginian

The resolution of Mr. John S. Barbour n the Constitutional Convention, provid ing for the payment of criminal expenses by the counties and cities wherein they cur, meets with our hearty approva ad we hope to see it engrafted in the new and we hope to s onstitution.-Warrenton Virginian.

A united effort will probably be mad by the Social Salety League of Culpepe and the Anti-Saloon League of Virgini o get a strong temperance resolution brough the Constitutional Convention or, C. H. Crawford the superintenden of the league, read a letter at the meet ng of the Richmond league in which the Culpeper body expressed their wish to operate with the league in Richmond Mr. John S. Barbour, at the request he Culpeper League, introduced a mea convention almost identic with that favored by the league of Richmond. It is possible that a permanen ombination may be formed.

The Tidewater Convention at Bowling Green.

The covention of the Christian Church n Tidewater District, met at Antioch hurch, Caroline county, Wednesday. The morning session was devoted to P. S. C. E. interests, led by Rev. H. Atkins of Richmond. Rev. R. A. Cave

P. Atkins of Merimond. Rev. R. A. Cave and Rev. Richard Bagby addressed the convention on "Why a Christian En-deavor Society in Every Church," and "The Church With a Christian Endeavor Society." An open parliament was then held. Many experiences were given of the good received both by preachers and others from the Eudeavor Society. The atholic spirit of the movement was er chasized and commended

The afternoon session was called by J. L. Hill, president. The report of the Tide-water Board was read and discussed at length, several participating, and referred to a committee for examination.

All committees for the convention were appointed by the president. Rev. Peter Ainsile delivered a splendid address, subject: "What is the Religion of

The number of delegates enrolled at his session was eighty-eight. The feature of Thursday's session w the address by E. W. Thoruton, of May-field, Ky., on the subject of "Home Misheld, Ky., on the subject of "home Mis-sion's." The speaker urged that the one thing lacking was organized effort to-ward educating those who have been blessed of the Lord, to give, and the more giving the more blessed the giver. Rev. F. W. Troy, of Tappahannock, next addressed the convention on "The blesses are always of the property of the prop

next addressed the convention on "The Divine Purpose in Human Suffering." In the afternoon devotional service was conducted by Rev. F. W. Troy, and Rev. E. D. Morris. Captain A. F. Bagby, superintendent of the Sunday-school work, read the reports from the various Sunday-schools in the district, which were

very good.
Rev. E. W. Thornton, of Mayaville, Ky. Rev. E. W. Thornton, of Mayeville, K.y., a specialist in Sunday-school work, conducted a most interesting symposium on "The Sunday-school and Its Work." He was followed by Rev. H. P. Atkins, of Richmond, in a talk on "The Primary Department." Rev. C. P. Williamson, of Richmond, spoke on "The Teacher," and Rev. J. T. T. Hundley on "The Pastor and the Sunday-school."

The President Sends Massage of Condolence.

President McKinley sent the following message of condolence to King. Edward upon the death of his sister, the Dowager Empress Frederick, of Germany:

His Majesty Edward VII, London: I tender to your majesty sincer con-dolences by reason of death of your be-loved sister, her majesty the Dowager Empress Frederick of Germany. WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

Hon. Geo. Y. Hunley Renominated. The Democratic Legislative convention for tiloucester and Mathews met at Mathews C. H., Wednesday and renomi-nated Hon. George Y. Hunley by acciaVIRGINIA NEWS

hester Wednesday. The passenger steamer Norfolk-on-the

Roads was burned at Sewell's Point. tieo. Stevens, colored, dropped dead in the freight house at Cape Charles, last

The Culpeper Colt and Horse Club will hold its annual meet on the 20th and 21st. The Long Distance Telephone Company

of Virginia has completed its line fre Petersburg to Richmond. Dr. W. L. Foushee, of North Carolina has been appointed assistant professor of Latin in Richmond College.

The National Bank of Orange has awarded the contract for the erection of a handsome bank building.

A fierce prize fight took place near New port News Wodnesday night. The au thorities are after the promoters,

A Richmond merchant recenty bought 60,000 watermelons at West Point; 24, 000 from one man, all at one time.

Pensions issued at Washington: Origi nal-William Drummond, Accomac county, \$6; Robert Young, Louisa county

Mr. Albert L. Bolling of this county, is visiting at "Stratford Hall," West-moreland county.—Charlottesville Pro-

Bedford is the only county in the State employing penitentiary convicts. Nine-teen are at work on the roads of that

Black leg has appeared among the cattle of Fanquier county. Mr. Bev. Turner recently lost six young heifers with this

Judge J. B. McCabe, A. Throckmorton and H. A. Thompson, who have for the last month been touring the Pacific Slope, ave returned to Leesburg.

Rev. Walter Rhodes, of Modestown Accounts county, Va. has resigned his charge of the Baptist church in that town to take effect September 1. Five white and 23 colored men wer

esceived during the month of July at the

penitentiary, and ten convicts were dis-charged, having served out their terms The National Watchman, which for several years was published in Alexan-dria, has been transferred to Hon. Wil-liam J. Bryan, and will be merged with the Component

The execution of Straun Fosque, th negro, which was to have taken place at Accomac Court-house yesterday, was necessarily postponed. Fosque escaped rom jail some weeks ago and has no been captured.

Temple Berry, son of Mrs. George Dela plane, while racing with a young com-panion near Delaplane Station, Fauquie ounty, August 2d, was thrown from h horse and knocked senseless. His condi

In an oratorical contest at Byron W King's Summer School of Oratory, I which twenty-six ladies and gentleme from ten States competed, Miss Kate I. Puller, a Virginia lady, won the gold nedal, the highest prize.

The Old Dominion Iron and Nail Works on Belle isle, Richmond, has passed under control of Messrs, John L. Williams & Sons. The plant is capitalized at about \$300,000. There is talk of a big stee plant being established there.

Reports of forty-seven Virginia banks to the Comptroller of the Currency at the close of business July 15th, shows loans and discounts of \$23,545,135; individual undivided deposits, \$23,657,684; aver-age reserve held, 24,13 per cent.

Mr. Geo. W. Tannahill, of Fauquier, was killed at Ben'eton Sunday, by a train. He seems to have nissjudged the speed of the train and it caught him just as he was passing off the track. Both his legs, both erms and his neek and back

The establishment of a bank at Hamp ion, Va., and the adoption of an addi-tional plan of life insurance will absorb the attention of the delegates to the forty ifth annual session of the Nationa Grand Tabernacle of Galilean Fishermer a colored beneficial organization, which s in session this week in Baltimore.

Checks to persons who have been at lowed pensions by the Pension Boards are being mailed from the Auditor's office Already about 1,500 checks have been mailed, and there are still more than 12,000 yet to be mailed, the checks be ing for 20 per cent. of the amount at lowed by the various boards, the fund available being insdequate to pay the large number of applicants.

Wm. Slaughter, colored, was brough Wm. Slaughter, colored, was brought from Remington by Constable Willingham and placed in jail. He stole a horse from Mr. McNaught and was caught by Wellford Fox, colored. Some days before the arrest of Slaughter, a man was detected in the act of stealing a horse and ouggy from Jas. McConchie, at Reming con. He was so closely pursued that h left the stolen property and escaped. Warrenton Virgirian.

Secretary Brent, of the Department of Education, is preparing a tabulated statement of the number of free schools n the State that are illegal for the reason that the attendance upon their sessio does not come up to the average requir by law. These facts, it is thought, wi be laid before the Committee on Educatio of the Constitutional Convention with some recommendation in favor of remedyng the evil. These schools may be closed

Hon, G. W. Koiner, Commissioner Agriculture, wants to get the best specimenus of all the products of each county in Virginia to put in the museum that is being established in Richmond in connection with the department of agriculture. ture. The object of this is to have the product of each county in the State rep-resented by a permanent exhibit in the museum, so that prospective purchasers or settlers may see and compare the pro-ducts of the different counties and there-by decide in what section to look for a

State Bar Association.

The Virginia Bar Association at Wednesday elected as president Thomas C. Elder, of Stannton; secretary and treasurer, Eugen-C. Massey, of Richmond. So far only 75 lawyers have registered with the secretary of the Association The attendance will not be so large as i Lloyd T. Smith, Tidewater, and R. Wal-ton Moore, Piedmont, as two of the vice esidents. A committee of five was ap dinted to appear before the Constitu ional Convention committee and pre sent the merits of the Torrens system. A higher standing of education for the bar was urged. Judge Jno. G. Dew, of King and Queen, was put on the judiciary committee, and Hon. J. W. Fleet, of the same county, on the committee on admissions, B. T. Gunter, of Accomac, on committee of grievances, and Lloyd T. Smith, of Northumberland, on presentments committee.

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POLITICAL

Prominent Republicans say that Judge , L. Lewis will be the Republican nomi-ice for the Governorship.

The Democratic State and Executive ommittees are called to meet at Norfolk on August 13th, the day before the con

will engage in the practice of law in Rich The Republicans of Greene county have instructed their delegates to the Roanoke onvention to vote for Carter M. Louthan,

litical leaders concerning the outcome of the great struggle for Attorney General

It is stated that a resolution will be of It is stated that a resolution at Norfolk, incorporating the doctrine sought to be established by the employer's liability bill in the playform of

Will the next Presidential candidates be Theodore Roosevelt for the Republicans and David B. Hill for the Democrats? This is the question which is just now attracting the attention of politicians of both parties.

The Democrats, Populists and Free Silver Republicans of Nebraska, have agreed upon fusion. Hon. W. J. Bryan addressed the Democratic and Populist committees and expressed himself strong-be in taxor of fusion.

The six delegates in Manchester have been named by Mr. Montague. They caucassed and decided to vote as a unit at Norfork. They will vote for Montague and Willard, but efforts to unite on An rson proved ineffectual

House of Delegates. The Democratic convencion will meet for a similar par ose on the following Monday.

Texas Legislature setting forth that inus much as the session of the Legislature vas being held during the hottest month of the year, its members begged to have the privileges of the House in shirt sleeves Adopted

William J. Deboe, one of Kentucky's representatives in the U. S. Senate, has triumphed in a long contest which he made to wrest a \$60 a month postoffice from a widow with 10 children in order that one of his supporters might get the It is an indubitable fact that the Re

bernato' al nomination, and the 'ma terial' offering or offered is better than it is ordinar'ly.—Richmond Dispatch. State Senator Wm. P. Barksdale wil robably be the temporary chairman and either Secator Carter Glass, o Lynchburg, or City Attorney H. R. Polard, of Richmond, permanent chairman of the Norfolk convention, and Judge W

There is a general feeling that while Hoge, Walker and Rosser are all strong and gitted men, Judge Lewis could do more than either of them to unite the Republican party and poll its ful strength. This is said to be the sentiment of 90 per cent, of the Republicans of Virginia, who desire to see a Republican governor elected. ean governor elected.

In the interest of harmony and to all in the success of the Constitutional re-orm, Messrs, Rawlings and Wood, candidates for the State Senate from the Seventeenth district, have withdraws from the contest and request all of their friends to support J. H Lindsay an orig-inal friend of the reform movement, and at present a member of the Constitutional

or by any chicanery or combination there may come a time when those nece ing help, and that badly, too, from the Eastern Shore, may call in vain. W hope to be able to place at our mass head the name of Hou. Geo. W. LaCate for Lieutenant-Governor, and if the East ern Shore gets her just dues that pleas Light.

One hears a great deal of talk now adays about L. L. Lewis for the Papubli can noming ion for Gove. 10r. He does not desire the nomination, says he has not time to make the proper canvass of the State, and world have no hope of winning i the general election. To Democrats world car Lew's more than

The statement that Mr. Swanson w stand before the convention and take his medicine like a man is not only character istic of the Figh District Congressman but will be highly gratifying to the friends that have loyally supported hin through a remarkable campaign of m deserved misrepresentation and traduction. Mr.Swanson, we are glad to know is not a quitter, and time, which sets a things right, will yet prove to the peopl of Virginia that he has been a much ma ligned man, and that the charges of boss ism and ring-rule applied with more truth o his accusers than to him.-Petersbury Index-Appeal.

GENERAL NEWS

Peter Jackson, the famous negro pug

re substituted for ad valorem. It is reported that John D. Rockefeller will build a marble palace to cost a mil

The President has approved the deat sentence of Phinens Foutz, of the Nine teenth Infantry, who murdered a Filipino girl in cold blood.

In Luzon American troops had a five-hours fight with Malvar's soldiers. Malvar is Aguinaldo's successor. Americans were killed.

dered to hold herself in readiness to pro-ceed to Panama to protect American in-terests on the Panama railroad. The return of Count Von Walderse

from China has created little enthusiasm Some of the papers indulge in general re flections upon his career in the far East, commenting upon the results in som what disappointed tones.

Marriage Notes and Personals.

Spotselvania C. H., Va., Aug. 9, 1901. Mr. Jos. A. Pendleton, of this place, is on the sick list with a lever. It is hoped be will be out in a few days. Mrs. Dr. W. A. Harris is able to be on

gain.
Miss Maxie Pendleton is visiting rela tions in the neighborhood of Brokenburg and attending the meetings at Lebanon The rains have interfered very much with an save you money. the services. Rev. J. W. Heckman will leave next and can please everybody.

Monday for Essex, where he will assist Hey L. L. Banks in a revival meeting. Rev. J. P. H. Crismond will fill his apatment at Shady Grove the third Sun lay in this month. There seems to be some difficulty is inging up the stations on the extension of the Spotsylvania Telephone Con-pany's line, and it is thought a switch

sound will have to be put in at some poin on the line.

Mr. M. H. Brooks and Miss Geneva Sunday at 2:45 p. m., at the home of James Brooks, near Goodhope Baptist church, Rev. J. W. Heckman officiating Mr. Brooks is a miner, and will make hi

Tidewater and LeCato.

future home near the place of his man

(Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.)
A week from today the Democratic
State Convention will meet here to name
a ticket. For forty years Democratic
State conventions have been meeting in
one place or another and naming tickets one place or another and haming teachs, but in all that time never a man from Tidewater Virginia has been named. This year Dr. LeCato, of Account, is a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. He

s an able man, an experienced man, and a pure man. He would honor the place His services well entitle him to it. They entitle him to the support of Tidewater Virginia, his home section. And certain-ly Tidewater Virginia is entitled to a

place on the ticket.

The Virginian Pilot would arge again that Tidewater delegates make up their minds to give Dr. LeCato their hearty and enthusiastle support. Apart from first place on the ticket, they are mainly under no instructions for any man. They are bound by no agreement between Mr. Montague and Mr. Willard, if such has been made, and certainly we do not as sert that any agreement has been made.
It will hardly be disputed that the see
tion has done its duty by Mr. Montague
and be can hardly ask it with grace to
do more than it has done in so largely in structing for him personally, though a able and popular son of its own was in

Caroline Personals.

(Correspondence of THE FIRE LANCE.) Croxton, Va., Aug. 9, 1901. Miss Annie Edenton, of Macon, Tenn., and Miss Mabel Edenton, of Jackson, Tenn., after visiting relatives here, left Monday for Richmond, from whence hey will visit Norfolk and Washington clore returning to their homes.

store returning to their nomes. While here they made many warm friends who egretted to see them leave. Mr. Charles Wallace, of Richmond, spent Sunday with his father. Miss ressie Smith left Monday for Rich-nond, where she expects to spend some intervalsating relatives. e visiting relatives.

Mrs. Sallie Wilson and Mr. Davis Wilson, of Chapel Hill, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. A. W. Davis.

Miss Annie Hall, of Pine Apple, was the guest last week of her sister, Mrs. R. T. Miss Ella Smith returned from Rich-nond Saturday, and reports a delightful isit to her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Quisenberry.

Miss Clara Smith expects to leave nex

week for Mountain Lake Park, Md. where she will spend some time attending the Chautauqua meeting.

Mrs. F. E. Parker, of Nansemot eounty, with her little son, James, and daughter, Cornella, expects to arrive here nday, to visit her parents, Capt. and

Mrs. C. T. Smith.

Rival Generals in the Great Labor War. J. P. Morgan: Born, Hartford, Conn. 1837. Educated—Boston schools and University of Goettingen, Germany. Ca reer in active life—Banker, railroad reor ganizer, trust organizer, becoming the most prominent of American financiers Wealth -\$1,000,000 (estimated). Per sonal appearance—Tall, heavily set; a typical man of affairs. Backing in present onflict—The billion dollar steel trust. T. J. Shaffer: Born—Pittsburg, Pa 1848. Educated—Pennsylvania publi schools; afterwards became an accom

plished classical scholar by self-education Career in active life—Worker in steel mil Methodist Episcopal minister, steel work er again for the sake of his health, presi dent of Amalgamated Association Wealth-Salary of \$1,800 a year. Per sonal appearance - Slender, medium height, looks like a student. Backing i present conflict-60,000 highly-skilled workingmen, upon whose labor the em ployment of many others depends.

English View of the Steel Strike. The London Evening News, in an ed orial on the United States steel strike sees in the strike a nature of revolution against plutocracy. The paper says:
The contrast between great wealth and sordid poverty is greater in America than in England. This is accentuated by the vuglar ostentation of the Ameri-can pultocrats. The relations between employer and employee are very bitter The human factor has been eliminated The real issue in the present contest is the continued existence of the labor or

ganizations. "The spirit in which J. P. Morgan met the representatives of the workmen showed that he wished to provoke a fight with the object of destroying the trades unions. Which ever side wins the ultimate victory, the contest will prove di

astrons to America. "The fact that it may be to our con nerical profit is one we cannot conside as we contemplate the possible results.

MARRIAGES

Licensed to marry in Washington Robert L. Miley, of Londonn County, and Alice M. Laughlin, of Washington. [Rob ert H. Jordan and Rose E. Trammell both of Loufloun.

Mr. L. Garfield Harding and Miss Annie May McDonald, both of Loudoun County, were married Thursday at Rockville Md., by Rev S. R. White, of the Baptist church, the ceremony being performed in the office of the board of county public school commissioners in the court house.

Double Wedding In Gloucester County Rev. Wm. B. Lee officiated at a double Rev. Wm. B. Lee officiated at a double wedding at Severn Chapel, Gloneester county, Wednesday when Miss Essie Lee Beal and Florence Beal were married to Messrs. Samuel E. Sterling and G. W. Sterling, respectively. The chapel was prettily decorated. A large number of people witnessed the ceremony.

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o be settled at Norfolk. It is thought that Mr. Jeffries will win.

The Republican convention of Fair's county will meet at the Court-house Monday to nominate a candidate for the

A resolution was introduced in the

publicans to Virginia are mighty spry this year. They are taking hope. There are more candida as than usual for their gu-

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any man that wight be put up. He is a gentleman of the very his hest character and would poll more than his party's strength.—Rich. Corr. Index-Appeal.

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